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**EDITOR'S CHAIR.**

THE SUBMITTER AND CONFESSES.

That "open letter" to Capt. Ashe,  
the editor of the News and Observer,  
has been read and enjoyed by fifty  
thousand people in North Carolina.  
But it was read by none more care-  
fully than by Mr. Ashe himself. He  
read it stinging and smarting under  
the terrible arraignment, and then  
he reread it looking for something in  
it to which to reply. In his despera-  
tion he at last selects the following  
sentence and attempts to reply to it:  
"On repeated occasions the Demo-  
cratic party has ignored and repudi-  
ated our (Sam Ashe) and emphasized  
its condemnation."

His attempt to reply to this is a  
humble and pitiable confession that  
it is true. To the charge that he is a  
"turn coat" on the sub-Treasury he  
does not attempt to reply. To the  
charge that he was PARTISAN CLEM-  
ency in the election fraud business,  
he silently submits. To the charge  
that he readily and easily changes  
his position or political principles  
(if he has any) to serve monopoly  
irrespective of the interests of the  
people he passes over as unanswer-  
able. To the charge that he has been  
a bolter and disorganizer—an "apo-  
stle of discord," he submits as too  
evident to be denied. Yes, Captain,  
your feeble attempt at a reply is it-  
self very strong proof of the truth  
and force of every charge in that  
powerful Philip. In fact it took  
off the hide and laid bare your  
hypocrisy and servility. As a pitia-  
ble object "my dear Captain" you are  
a winner.

Tom Watson is carrying on a  
grand campaign in Georgia, and his  
meetings are attended by tremendous  
crowds of the people. The  
speeches exceed in number any  
political meetings ever held in that  
State. It is estimated by conserva-  
tives that his voice in behalf  
of the new party has been heard by  
fifty thousand people during the  
series of meetings he has held up to  
September 2.

The news that the Erie Railroad  
has gone into receivers' hands is very  
much of a surprise. The general  
public had supposed it was about as  
sound as the Pennsylvania or the  
New York Central.—Charlotte Ob-  
server.

The road is solvent and paying  
dividends, but we suppose it has gone  
to the hands of a receiver like the  
Hudson River and Danville R. R. to pre-  
vent paying its debts.

Gov. Stone, of Missouri, and Sen-  
ator Coke, of Texas, have spoken out  
for silver and against the mumpwing  
administration on the same line that  
Senator Vance has. Three cheers  
for the few honest men who have  
courage to express their opinions  
in spite of the gold bug Demo-  
cratic party machines.

Thousands of Democrats over the  
State are endorsing Vance's letter on  
silver. They say that it is good  
democracy. That is true, but when  
they endorse that letter, they endorse  
the People's party, for it is the only  
party that advocates such pure De-  
mocracy.

Senator Vance in his second let-  
ter expressed his opinion of such  
traitors in the following emphatic  
language:

"Nor will men of common sense  
who are loyal to the purpose, they  
profess surrender the advantages of  
their position. The law now in ex-  
istence can be kept thus by the non-  
recognition of either the House  
or the Senate or the President to its re-  
peal; whereas, that Sherman law  
only repealed, the measures (what-  
ever they may be) which are to take  
place—to continue the use of both  
gold and silver, maintain their par-  
ity, remove the tax on State bank  
circulation and the like—would have  
to be passed by affirmative legisla-  
tion requiring the concurrence of all  
three branches of the law-making  
department. No sensible man ac-  
quainted with the situation can be-  
lieve for a moment that these meas-  
ures could be passed under such cir-  
cumstances. The power of the House  
combined capital which has forced  
the calling of the extra session and  
a threatening to destroy again, and  
finally, the use of the silver money,  
would certainly be able to influence  
at least one branch of the legisla-  
tive department, which would be  
sufficient for their purposes. Be  
not deceived; evil communications  
corrupt good politics as well as good  
manners. The professed friend of  
silver money who will favor the un-  
conditional repeal of the Sherman  
law, trusting to the justice of capi-  
tal or the chapter of accidents to get  
favorable legislation thereafter, is  
either a traitor or a fool."

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**COUSIN ADLAI**

NOT ABLE TO DO AS MUCH FOR HIS  
COUSINS NOW AS IN '74.

A Bad Misrepresentation of the Finances  
of the Country.

(Special Cor. to THE CAUCASIAN.)

At a meeting of the Congress, July 29, 1893,  
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commerce and Finance of the Chi-  
cago Exposition a paper was read by  
Mr. J. H. Walker, a member of the  
Congress that passed the Sherman  
act in which he confessed the utter  
folly, and wisdom of his party in  
passing that act, and in the manage-  
ment of our currency generally. Its  
record he produces in the shape of a  
statement of the various kinds of  
"money" it has made the Treasury  
responsible for keeping at par.  
Legal tender notes (old  
issue) \$347,000,000  
New Treasury notes (July  
14 '90) 120,000,000  
Gold certificates (paper) 143,000,000  
Silver certificates 27,000,000  
National bank notes 172,000,000  
Currency certificates 11,000,000  
Total paper standing. \$1,130,000,000

Wholly dependent on less than  
\$250,000,000 for redemption.  
Unless Congressman Walker is  
misrepresented in the public press of  
the country he shows his ignorance  
of the finances of the government.  
The Treasury circular issued be-  
fore Mr. Walker's speech, shows the cir-  
culation at that date as follows:  
Gold certificates \$101,369,000  
Silver certificates 332,155,592  
Treasury notes (act July  
14 '90) 132,505,183  
United States notes 219,023,323  
Currency certificates 169,055,000  
National bank notes 171,920,799  
A total of \$1,223,988,886  
all of which Congressman Walker  
is responsible for redemption. A more  
mistaken statement could only have  
been made by the "Wall Street gold  
ring of bunco steers."

For every dollar of the gold cer-  
tificates in circulation there is a gold  
dollar in the treasury to redeem it.  
The silver certificates reads:  
"This certifies that there has been de-  
posited in the United States, five sil-  
ver dollars payable on demand,"  
and the silver certificates are there to  
pay every certificate. The treasury  
notes issued under act July 14th '90  
known as the Sherman law are pay-  
able in gold or silver coin, at the  
option of the secretary of the treas-  
ury. The currency certificates are  
payable in currency, and national  
bank notes are redeemable in United  
States notes.

Here is a member of Congress  
who voted for the Sherman law, and  
is responsible for the first class fi-  
nancial man in Massachusetts shows  
his ignorance of the laws which he  
helped to make and which only in-  
tends to oppress the middle and poor  
classes of the American people, and  
to enrich the gold bugs of the cities.

COUSIN ADLAI'S COUSIN.

"The North Carolinians seem to be  
exceedingly anxious for officers to  
sue Mr. Brevard Stevenson, a cousin  
of Vice President Stevenson, last  
night in one of the hotels. "I think  
there are more people from my State  
wanting and seeking prominent ap-  
pointments, than any other State of  
the same size in the Union. There  
are already a large number of appli-  
cations for positions in the Depart-  
ments, ranging in rank and pay from  
ministerships to Treasury agents.  
The North Carolina Senators and  
Members of Congress have been busy  
ever since Cleveland's inaugura-  
tion endorsing applications for vari-  
ous places, and annoying the Presi-  
dent and his Secretaries by introduc-  
ing office seekers. Soon after the in-  
auguration, the delegation formed a  
High Joint Committee with Senator  
Ransom as chairman, to apportion  
out the Federal patronage of the  
State. Any applicant, who could  
not pass a clear political examina-  
tion by this committee was invari-  
ably rejected. Whenever a person  
made application for an office, his  
standing as a Democrat was re-  
ferred to the High Joint Committee.  
If found worthy, and well qualified  
politically, he was recommended for  
position, and the chairman was in-  
structed to ask for his or her ap-  
pointment. Such has been the state  
of affairs ever since the inauguration  
of Mr. Cleveland, and until his  
proclamation for an extra session of  
Congress in August. Then the High  
Joint Committee took a recess, and  
the office-seekers did likewise.

"As to myself," said Mr. Steven-  
son, "I am not asking for any big  
thing from this Administration. I  
only want a small place at a living  
salary. I have been here several  
months hoping to get a place. I  
went up to see Cousin Adlai Steven-  
son, the Vice President, a few days  
before he went away, to ask him to  
help me get a place. He said he  
would be pleased to help me, but  
you know," said Cousin Adlai, "it  
is an unwritten law that a Vice Presi-  
dent never has any influence with an  
administration, so you see my chances  
to help you are very slim. Have  
you seen the printed list of cousins  
that the newspapers are crediting me  
with," said the Vice President. "It  
runs up pretty high in numbers."

"My Vice Presidential Cousin con-  
tinued saying: "when he was Post-  
master General under Cleveland, he  
could help his kin. He had power  
for both kin and friends, but now  
it was very different. I have no  
power. I have only two appoint-  
ments. One is the door-keeper of the  
Vice President's room in the Capitol,  
and the other is the Senate barber."

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even the wife of your bosom, but  
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**TO THE POINT.**

TIMELY AND PERTINENT REFLECTIONS  
SUGGESTED BY THE PASSING SHOW.

Hoke Smith's Yellow-headed Parrot-Lady  
Macbeth Caldwell—What is the Mat-  
ter With Brother Lafferty?—Vance makes  
Mince Meat of Ransom and Gov. Jarvis  
says "lay on McDuff"—Town-let Simmons  
Uncertain Quantity—Turn-out Carle-  
isle Now has the Wrong Side Out—Deputy  
Auditor Sanderlin About to be Booned.

"BY HAYSEDER."

The Washington end of "let em  
howl" Joe's paper—the Carry-o-leant-  
ian, smells strikingly of Hoke Smith's  
pantry. From pie to English roast  
beef is not a bad change. Accept  
our felicitations, Mr. Daniels.

"NOT A COUSIN."  
Washington, D. C., July 28th, '93.

**CORRESPONDENCE.**

A Wave of Democratic Prosperity in  
Winston, N. C.

(For THE CAUCASIAN.)

BRO. BUTLER—As an item of news,  
I will say: Not long since W. R.  
Ellis Esq., a member of the last  
legislature, sent 537 lbs of tobacco to  
Winston, and the entire lot brought  
\$16.34, and the largest piece of  
tobacco in the above amount paid was  
25 cents.

The above are facts we can prove;  
and as such a wave of Cleveland  
Democratic Prosperity has struck  
not only Winston, but is sweeping  
over the entire country, would it not  
be a good idea, and very appropriate,  
to enter the name of the present ad-  
ministration upon the pages of his-  
tory as The Quarter Administration?

I think we should look well to this  
matter, for the present administra-  
tion is going to be the most mem-  
orable of all that has been, and we  
should look well for an appropriate  
name to give it, as it will have to be  
inscribed upon its tombstone in 1896.

And when dead, I feel sure that no  
one will offer a prayer for its resur-  
rection—except those who got pie  
from Cleveland's pie board.

GEO. E. HUNT.

A SUGGESTION.

WINSTON, N. C., July 26th, 1893.

—MR. "MAYNARD." DEAR BRO.—

After I got home Saturday from  
Spanish Grove, where you made such  
a grand and unanswerable speech,  
and told about the frauds all over  
the State last November at the polls,  
I went to town to think out a plan  
to catch the rascals, and this is my  
plan. On election day at the polls  
we can have three men, true and  
honest, who will act as our judges,  
who shall have a register, and then  
every man who votes the P. P. ticket  
they voted for the candidates of our  
party.

This plan will work if we will do  
our duty and register our votes as  
cast for reform, and we can catch  
every rascal who steals a vote, as all  
the election machinery is in the  
hands of our enemies we will be  
compelled to use some plan to count  
our votes.

I have told several my plan and  
all express themselves in its favor,  
and think it will work like a charm  
and tell a history untold.

God bless you Brother Butler, and  
may he ever help you defend the  
people's cause. It seems to me the  
goal is almost in sight.

To show you how fast we are go-  
ing to the wall I will site you to a  
few facts. My tax is \$30.00 a year.  
Tobacco used to sell on the Winston  
market for 50 cents per pound, crop  
round, then 60 pounds of tobacco  
would have brought me enough dol-  
lars to pay my tax. Now tobacco  
averages about 5 cents per pound  
(my two last crops did) so it takes  
600 pounds of tobacco to get \$30.00.

So I have to produce 540 pounds  
more tobacco now to get \$30.00 than  
I did when there was \$50.00 per  
capita and tobacco was high.

Wheat used to sell at \$2.00 per  
bushel, then 15 bushels would have  
paid my tax. Now wheat sells at  
50 cents per bushel, and hence it  
takes 60 bushels to pay my tax. So  
you can see how much more of every-  
thing I have got to raise to get a lit-  
tle of the bosses money. Why the  
people submit to such systems of  
robbery is astonishing to me.

S. A. HAUSER.

Brunswick County.

EL PASO, N. C., July 17th, 1893.

EDITOR CAUCASIAN.—Dear Sir:

I enclose I send you a list of  
subscribers amounting to an even  
dozen, the result of the County meet-  
ing of the 13th. We had a good  
meeting. Bro. Hoover was with us  
and did us good. The County Alli-  
ance appropriated fifty dollars for  
literature and lecturing. With this  
expended judiciously we hope to fill  
our ranks and extend Alliance  
education into every recess of the  
County. Turn on the light brother,  
and we shall have readers. Hope to  
send another club soon.

Fraternally,

W. W. DREW.

Cherokee County.

Mr. Editor.—Mr. J. A. Kinsey,

of this county, has been a magistrate  
for a number of years. He is an  
Alliance man. The last Legislature  
appointed a machine fellow to take  
his place. The man appointed failed  
to qualify. The people of his  
township petitioned the Governor to  
appoint Mr. Kinsey, but the Alli-  
ance Governor would not appoint his  
Alliance brother secretary of the  
County Alliance, till he could write  
down to Murphy and ask one of the  
ruling bosses about it.

X.

DOES

your neighbor read THE CAUCASIAN?

Don't stop till every  
voter reads it. There is noth-  
ing like it for making votes  
for the reform cause.

**THE VIRGINIA POPULISTS.**

HOLD A ROUSING CONVENTION AT  
LYNCHBURG.

AT TICKET NOMINATED AND A STRONG  
PLATFORM ADOPTED.

Congressmen Simpson and Pierce ad-  
dress a Host of Patriotic Re-  
formers.

The Populist State Convention  
of Virginia met in Lynchburg on  
last Thursday August 3rd. Five  
hundred delegates were in attend-  
ance. Among the visiting states-  
men were Jerry Simpson from Kan-  
sas and Congressman Pence from  
Colorado. They both addressed the  
convention.

The convention was permanently  
organized by the election of Col.  
Robert Beverly, of Fauquier, as  
chairman, with the usual compli-  
ment of subordinate officers. C. H.  
Pierson, of Carolina county, who  
edits the Virginia Sun at Richmond  
was made chairman of the com-  
mittee on resolutions.

The following nominations were  
made unanimously:  
For Governor, E. R. Cooke, of  
Cumberland; Lieutenant Governor,  
J. Brad. Beverly, Fauquier; Attor-  
ney General William S. Gravelly, of  
Hampy.

A fund was raised for the pur-  
pose of defraying the expenses of a  
vigorous campaign.

The platform adopted is reported  
to have been written by editor Pier-  
son, who is decidedly the ablest man  
in the party. It was brought out  
from Richmond in printed slips. It  
declares (1) for free silver coinage at  
the ratio of 16 to 1. (2) a national  
currency issued by the general gov-  
ernment and distributed directly to  
the people on the security of their  
property; (3) the imposition of a  
rigid income tax; and (4) a reform  
of the tariff and internal revenue  
laws. It also denounces the present  
election laws of the State as parti-  
san, and demands their repeal and  
the substitution of a non-partisan  
law.

The preamble to the platform se-  
verely arraigns President Cleveland,  
"who was elected for the express  
purpose of relieving the people from  
the robberies of the McKinley tariff,  
but who calls Congress, not to re-  
peal the robber tariff, but to con-  
summate the fraud of 1873, which  
demonetized silver."

"GROSS ABUSES."

That are Bringing Content and Rain  
Upon a Dishonored Party—The Populist  
Party Better Than the Bull-Headed  
Democratic Party.

(Wilmington Messenger, May, 1893.)

We take leave just now to re-iter-  
ate our well considered, honest opin-  
ion that North Carolina now stands  
very much in need of a good Elec-  
tion Law—the Australian or some  
other. Gross abuses have crept in  
that are dishonoring to the party and  
will bring contempt and ruin upon it  
if persisted in. We know educated,  
able, high-toned gentlemen who are  
unswervingly Democratic, who would  
prefer the triumph of the Third party  
to the triumph of the Democracy,  
by resorting to low, dangerous, de-  
structive methods at the ballot-box.  
They have said so in our hearing.  
They believe that Third partyism is  
a less evil than ballot abuses. Let  
us have reform here." (If.)

ALLIANCE GRAND RAIL.

At the Thomasville Orange  
Thursday Aug. 17th, 1893, Col. N.  
A. Dunning and Hon. Marion But-  
ler will be present and address the  
public.

Pilgrim cornet band will furnish  
music for the occasion.

All are cordially invited to come  
and bring well filled baskets.

Papers friendly please copy.

"John Sherman a patriot."

—New York World.

JEFFERSON AND JACKSON

Were Opposed to Banks of Issue Both  
State and National.

Andrew Jackson it was who said,  
"if congress has the right under the  
constitution to issue paper money, it  
was given them to be used by them-  
selves, not to be delegated to indi-  
viduals or banking corporations."

Thos. Jefferson it was who said:  
"Bank paper must be suppressed,  
and the circulating medium must be  
restored to the nation to whom it be-  
longs. It is the only fund on which  
we can rely for loans, it is our only  
resource which can never fail us, and  
it is an abundant one for every neces-  
sary purpose."

If you believe in the doctrine of  
Jefferson and Jackson and have the  
manhood to back up your belief with  
your votes, what party will you be  
acting with to-day? If.

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NINETEEN.

What the Game is and how it is to be  
Played—Why Some Men Will Do for  
the Nation and Some  
Will Not.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 8.—

Men, panics, congresses, elections  
may come and go but Ransom stays  
here forever. He only leaves town  
when the placard "out of town" ap-  
pears on the White House door. On  
his senatorial calendar for 1896 are  
a number of big and small jobs, classi-  
fied as "unfinished business." Sim-  
mons comes first on the list and he  
is here waiting the President's return  
from Buzzard's Bay. He wonders  
why Ransom is not here and occu-  
pies part of his leisure explaining to  
Williams why he should not have  
contested Settle's seat in Congress.

For appearance sake, at least, he says  
there ought to be one Republican  
Congressman from North Carolina, other-  
wise somebody might suspect that  
elections in North Carolina were not  
fairly "conducted." Settle has a  
clear and distinct majority, but Sim-  
mons' logic is about the consideration  
that influenced the Democratic State  
Returning Board to give Settle the  
certificate of election.

Aycock is the next on the calen-  
dar. He is the only Democrat in the  
State who attempted to meet Butler in  
debate. He was second to none in  
ability and effectiveness in handling  
the campaign issues, but Simmons  
saw at once that Aycock was not the  
man. To Aycock's chagrine and hu-  
miliation Simmons summarily ended  
the joint discussions, and put blood-  
hound Bob Glenn, who only had the  
some scruples to do the dirty work of  
the campaign as he was bidden to do.

We'lly Sol is the assistant on the "call  
list" for the assistant district attor-  
neyship. Wilmington Democracy is  
proud of this young Diarichi and  
Ransom is very much attached to  
him. He is related to Rothschilds  
you know. The "gold-standard" idea  
you see.

In the western district they are  
trying a fellow who is not a "bigger"  
lawyer than Bob Glenn. "The judi-  
ciary was about exhausted" when a  
sprig of a lawyer—who has just  
been licensed—by the name of Green  
was discovered. Green is here and  
he looks too sweet for anything." He  
comes from Dr. York's country, and  
the doctor could learn a thing or two  
about personal adornment by patron-  
izing young Green's tailor.

To dispose of the post-office busi-  
ness on his calendar, satisfactorily, is  
troubling "one senior Senator." How  
to oust the negro postmasters at Wil-  
son and Fayetteville, how to knock  
out Bill Stronach in Raleigh with-  
out "bruising the skin," how not to  
see the 3,000 names on Bill Old-  
ham's petition for the Wilmington  
post-office, are worrying some of the  
"bosses" that, however settled, will  
make "Rome howl" later on.

A PAIR OF JEFFERSONIANS.

Bill Kerchner and 17th Oldham  
are here. The smell of must is on  
their Democracy. They are Jeff-  
ersonians, and "a good party to play to."  
They trade only on the square.  
Kerchner wouldn't trade for a seat  
around the big white throne. Old-  
ham is a burly, red-headed covey-  
and, that means "hitting above the  
belt." Such men don't suit "the  
machine." They are "back num-  
bers." They are relics, and properly  
belong to the museum of Democratic  
curios.

Oldham wants the post-office, and  
says he will get it or turn things  
topsy-turvy, politically, in New  
Hanover. The machine crowd laugh  
at his threats and say that his "pull"  
in county politics is a thing of the  
past. But the secret of Oldham's  
confidence is the belief that he has  
got "the drop" on Ransom. And  
that is the chief reason why Ransom  
who is an applicant for office. They  
are all going to hold Ransom respon-  
sible and he may look out for break-  
ers.

When Oldham shook the creases  
out of his yard-long petition in the  
post-office department yesterday, the  
Postmaster-General gasped and fell  
back in his chair. "What on earth  
does this mean—what have I done?"  
he exclaimed. The blunt old Scotch-  
man replied, "Ransom told me to do  
it. He said he said it was a question  
of petition and that he wanted me to  
have the place. Here it is, and here  
I am." The petition contains 3,000  
names, and its autograph decorations  
are bold, aggressive and commanding.  
It is wrong to keep this guileless old  
man—who has been doing the wood-  
hewing and water-drawing for the  
Democratic party for a half century—  
here in expectation of the appoint-  
ment. It is way out of his sight.

"WORSE THAN FOOLISHNESS."

When silver was demonetized by  
the Republicans in 1873, the white  
metal was worth \$1.32 an ounce.  
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in Atlanta and wheat \$1.50 per  
bushel. To-day—1893—silver is







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Macediah, (Lincoln county) August 24th.  
Eshville, (Rowan county) August 26th.  
Hatter's Cove, August 28th.  
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North Carolina Farmers' State Alliance

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Harpers & Roads, August 15th.  
Siler City, " 16th.  
Zeno Thompsons, " 17th.  
Grecks Shop, " 18th.  
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